

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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THE HERALD'S PLATFORM FOR TORRANCE

- 1-Ornamental Lighting System. 2-Interchange of Freight Between P. E. and Santa Fe. 3-Western Avenue Bus Line. 4-Hollywood - Palos Verdes Parkway. 5-New School North of Carson St. 6-Aviation Field. 7-Co-operation of All Torrance People, Firms, Industries and Other Agencies, to Induce Torrance Workmen to Live in Torrance. 8-The conduct of All Local Affairs in a Spirit of Neighborly Friendliness and Constructive Co-operation to the End That the Peace and Prosperity of All May Be Encouraged by an Alert Civic Consciousness and Patriotism.

WRITE YOUR FRIENDS BACK EAST

EVERYBODY has friends back east. Everybody back east hopes or plans to move some day to Southern California. Everyone moving to Southern California wants to live in a city with excellent advantages.

Torrance has seldom made a bid for residents who have retired from the active business of making a living. Yet Torrance is one of the best planned, most beautiful small cities in the west. Advantages to residents here are manifold.

Again—you have friends back east, who may some day move to Southern California. Write to them. Send their names to Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. He will mail them literature regarding Torrance.

You can do even more than that. You can write them personal letters. There are many things to say. Tell them that Torrance is so well laid out that there are no public utility poles in the streets and that all wires and pipes are in the alleys.

Tell them about the tree-lined streets and the attractive parks.

Tell them that the tax rate in Torrance, which pays for fire and police protection and provides a promotional fund, in addition to footing the costs of all municipal advantages, is lower than the rate existing in unincorporated territory where no municipal benefits are to be had.

Tell them about the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital—a gift to the people of Torrance, endowed for 99 years, doing much charity work, enjoined from making a profit; tell them about the beauty of this building and the excellence of its service.

Tell them about the Women's Clubhouse—by far the best in any small city in the west, paying its own way, a distinct advantage to residents of Torrance.

Tell them that the employees of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railroad, voted unanimously to annex to the city of Torrance an account of its advantages and low tax rate.

Tell them about the Torrance schools, and the new gymnasium and high school addition about to be built.

Tell them about Torrance industries, which form the foundation of the city and whose assessed valuation cuts the taxes for the rest of Torrance residents.

Tell them about the 225-foot boulevard and parkway to be built from Hollywood to Palos Verdes, and that four miles of this, the world's greatest highway, will be in Torrance.

Tell them that the Santa Fe Railroad Company paid \$2,000,000 for 800 acres in Torrance and is right now speeding plans for development of this territory into the most modern industrial district in the west.

Tell them about the proximity of Torrance to the beaches, about the fine deep-sea fishing close at hand, about the many fine golf courses within a few minutes of Torrance, about the excellence of Southern California's recreational facilities.

Tell them about the coolness of the summers in Torrance and the fine breeze that sings in from the Pacific to drive out the heat of midsummer noons.

You can help broadcast to the world the excellencies which Torrance has to offer. Tell them when they come west this winter to give Torrance an inspection, to see this growing city for themselves. Tell them to compare it with other Los Angeles County small cities.

If you don't want to write yourself, but know persons who might be interested in Torrance as a future place of residence, send in their names to the Chamber of Commerce.

But better still, write to them yourself. Even clip out this article and mail it to them. And in the future, when the paper has more material showing the advantages of Torrance, clip that out and mail it where it will do the most good.



How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson Author of 'PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE'

Copyright 1926, by Wynne, Jr. ARTICLE No. 2

In a preceding article reference was made to a player in Chicago holding thirteen of a suit, and the statement was made that such a hand would be held only once in about one hundred and fifty billion hands. The law of averages, however, seems to have slipped somewhere, for another such hand—thirteen diamonds, this time—was held in Chicago July 19, 1925, and is authenticated by affidavit. Why the law of averages seems to slip only in Chicago is still a mystery, but slip it does, and that means that the rest of us will have to keep on holding stupid hands for many years before another player gets even a chance of holding thirteen of a suit again. The incident is not only noteworthy because of the unique holding, but also because of the fact that the holder of the thirteen diamonds did not win the final declaration. Here are the hands of all four players:

Hearts—K, 9, 5, 4, 2 Clubs—J, 10, 9, 5, 2 Diamonds—none Spades—9, 6, 2

Hearts—A, 10, 8, 7, 6 Clubs—A, Q, 8, 7, 6, 3 Diamonds—none Spades—10, 4

Hearts—Q, J, 3 Clubs—K, 4 Diamonds—none Spades—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 3

(dealer) Hearts—none Clubs—none Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 Spades—none

The dealer, Mr. John Donahoe, bid one diamond, A bid one heart, Y passed, and B bid one spade. From then on B and Z bid up the hand until Z bid seven diamonds and B overbid with seven spades, even though his partner, A, had doubled both the six and seven diamond bids. Z opened the king of diamonds, and if B had trumped diamond bid, Z would have made a grand slam. He was so excited, however, over the bidding that he discarded a heart from A's hand and trumped in his own hand. As a result he lost his contract by one trick. It really was a most unusual hand and one for all auction players to remember. It is authenticated by affidavit so that there is no doubt as to its actual occurrence. Another interesting point in connection with it is whether or not Mr. Donahoe's bid of one diamond was the correct bid. It was either a case of one diamond or seven diamonds. If he had bid seven diamonds A would undoubtedly double, and it is very questionable whether B would have bid seven spades. If you want to start an argument, ask your friends how they would have bid the hand. It is a close question, but the writer is inclined to a bid of one diamond. It conceals the strength, and if forced to a very high bid is more apt to force a double. A bid of seven with such a hand gives too much information. It indicates to the opponents that the bidder has an invincible hand and practically advertises "Don't double, for I can make my bid, or if you want to save game overbid and take a penalty." Think it over and discuss it with your friends.

Answer to Problem No. 1 Hearts—Q, 5, 4, 3, 2 Clubs—A, K, 8 Diamonds—A, K, 6 Spades—10, 9

Hearts—A, J, 9, 8, 7 Clubs—Q, 8, 2 Diamonds—10, 4, 3 Spades—Q, J

Hearts—K, 10 Clubs—J, 19, 9, 4 Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 8 Spades—7, 4, 3

Hearts—6 Clubs—7, 6, 5 Diamonds—7, 5, 2 Spades—K, 8, 6, 5, 2

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A passed, Y bid one no-trump, B passed, and Z bid two spades. All passed and A opened the ace of hearts. He then played the queen of spades. How can Z so play the hand that he can win the balance of the tricks against any defense? Z should win the trick with the king of spades and lead the deuce of diamonds, winning the trick in Y's hand with the king. He should then lead the trey of hearts from Y's hand and trump with the deuce of spades in his own hand. He should then lead the ace and eight of spades. On the sixth trick A cannot discard a heart, for if he does Z can set up Y's heart suit. A is forced, therefore, to discard either a diamond or a club. It makes no difference which he does, for Y must discard the same suit that A does. Suppose that A discards the deuce of clubs at trick six. Y should discard the eight of clubs and B follows suit. Z should now lead the five of clubs, the suit A discarded, winning the trick in Y's hand with the king of clubs. Y should now lead the ace of clubs and follow with the queen of hearts. B should discard the nine of diamonds and Z the five of diamonds. Y should then lead the four of hearts. B should discard the ten of clubs and Z should trump with the five of spades. Z should now lead the six of spades. A cannot discard a heart, for if he does Y will discard a diamond and his heart is good. A must, therefore, discard the four of diamonds. Y should discard a heart, and B is now up against the discard. If he discards the jack of diamonds both of Y's diamonds are good. If he discards the jack of clubs Z's seven of clubs is good. In either event, therefore, Y-Z must win the balance of the tricks. As an interesting variation, have A discard the trey of diamonds at trick six instead of the deuce of clubs. It is a clever little problem and should be carefully analyzed.

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MOTOR COACH COMPANY Time Table Effective Oct. 1, 1926 STAGES LEAVE TORRANCE

Table with columns for destinations: For Wilmington and Long Beach, For San Pedro, For Redondo Beach, For Santa Monica VENICE. Includes departure times for various routes.

\*Daily except Sundays and Holidays. †Sundays only. C Connects for Catalina Island. ‡Saturdays only. S Saturdays and Sundays only. A Via Carson St. B Via Redondo Blvd.

Redwood Highway Party in Oakland Learn Many Facts

Up at Scotia on the Redwood highway the huge mills of the Pacific Lumber Company grind out thousands of board feet of redwood lumber every week. Located in a valley, the giant trees are found on both sides of the highway and so located that the sequoias can be felled, loaded onto trains, and taken to the mills at a minimum of expense.

At the present time the Pacific Lumber Company is forced to go further back than ever for the giants of the forest, but within a few years the new-growth timber nearer the plant will be ready for cutting.

Scotia is a unique town in that the lumber concern owns it all, as a party of motorists learned while driving through in a Greater Oakland-Six sedan.

It is a prosperous community, with new and up-to-date stores, a motion picture theatre, an excellent hotel, and everything else that is necessary to form a thoroughly modern municipality.

Scotia and the mills of the Pacific Lumber Company are located in the California redwood belt, which at one time extended northward from Monterey to a point a few miles north of the Oregon line. The width of the belt, however, nowhere exceeds 40 miles. One-third, or 1,466,993 acres, of this rich territory has already been logged.

It is interesting to know that the name Sequoia is a Latinized form of the name of the Cherokee chief, Sequoyah, one of the most distinguished of native American red men, who has the unique distinction of having invented an alphabet and given his people a written language. His statue by Winnie Ream Hoxie stands in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C.

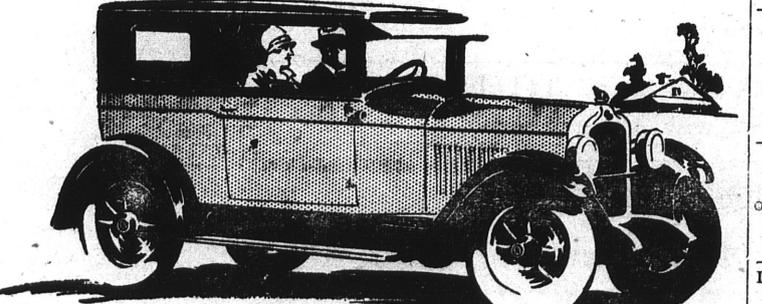
The big trees in the Sierras differ widely from the coast redwoods. As their name implies, they are unrivaled in the giant bulk of their trunks, with a diameter ranging upward from 25 feet at shoulder height from the ground. Having no taproot, they stand perfectly straight, rising to a height of from 225 to 250 feet, despite the dead crown which, in the older trees, is evidence of stunted growth due to lightning or ancient fires. It is estimated that if these trees could have escaped the inevitable casualties of wind, fire and storm their normal limit of height would have been approximately 600 feet.

Melba Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brashear of Eshelman avenue, fell while at play at school Monday and broke her arm in two places.

Mary Elizabeth ISRAEL Teacher of Classic Dancing Classes will be held Fridays beginning October 29, at Gardner's Music Store, 1325 Sartori Avenue.

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